

ADUCAH DAILY SUN COMPANY.  
P. M. Fisher, J. R. Smith, E. Farley, J. H. Williamson, J. J. Dorian.  
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the field, and many a father has gone to the grave, leaving the play his own want.  
A foot ball game is a struggling match. It requires questions of thought and action, physical endurance and genuine courage. An evenly contested game is intensely exciting from start to finish. It is all action. A base ball game is tame beside it. From the moment the eleven line up until the referee calls time to allow the dead and wounded to be replaced by new men, the excitement of the spectators is intense and the enthusiasm unbounded. For these reasons it is popular and fascinating, and it will be difficult to prohibit it by legislation. It is to be hoped that the Kansas legislature will set a precedent by absolutely prohibiting the game within her borders.  
President McKinley.  
(Philadelphia Record.)  
Maj. McKinley springs from the people and he has supreme faith in the great common heart. Throughout his public life he has kept close to the yeomen of the soil. Beyond any other public man he has the high faculty of interpreting and crystallizing the common thought which runs through the masses, and, on the other hand, of translating great elemental truths to the popular understanding. In this campaign he has risen with the ground swell of public movement. His horizon has broadened with the advancing wave. He has been as responsive to the great upheaval as the people themselves are to the demands of a new and vital exigency. He will make the broader and better of the campaign, and its high national and patriotic level will be sustained in his administration. His patriotism, his sagacity and his judgment are fully attested. He went through the most trying canvass which any President has borne; he met hosts and hosts of people; he made hundreds of speeches, and he never once made a mistake. The same unerring sense and sure step will mark his control of the government, and the country can confidently look forward to a great and worthy administration. The president-elect will not underestimate its responsibilities or its difficulties. He will understand that he must extricate the government from the financial straits in which it has been placed, and diffuse confidence, activity and assurance among the people who have struggled and suffered for four years. He must allay discontent and assuage embittered feelings. It is a task which requires skillful management and cordial co-operation. But Maj. McKinley will bring to it the loftiest purpose, the most practical wisdom and the most complete consecration. It will be his honorable ambition to meet every just expectation and to make an administration which the people will bless. He will call true, experienced and faithful counselors about him. He must rest upon a party, for ours is a party government, but he will not be narrowly partisan. He will execute Republican policy, which he represents and in which he believes, but he will execute it in a broad and liberal spirit. He is thoroughly American in every impulse and aspiration, and he will seek to advance the glory and greatness of the American name, but he will do it with sober spirit and by rational and conservative methods. He has always been a champion of the people's interests and his great ambition will be to make his administration memorable for promoting their prosperity and happiness.

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THE WEEKLY SUN  
Is devoted to the interests of our country, patrons, and will at all times be timely and entertaining, with special reference to the political, social and economic conditions of the day. It will be a fearless and unbiased exponent of the doctrine and teachings of the National Republican party.  
CORRESPONDENCE.  
A special feature of the weekly edition of THE SUN will be its correspondence department, in which it hopes to represent every locality within the limits of its circulation.  
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Rates of advertising will be made known on application.  
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Specimen copies free  
THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1896.

With the lesson of the past two weeks before them if the election were held today Mr. Bryan would not carry a state in the union.  
Mr. Bryan should kick himself into quiet. He is the most obstinate animal of the long-eared genus to be found in the United States.  
The Republican majority in Pennsylvania is 304,494, according to the latest returns, and they are still voting up in the mountainous districts.  
Those western and southern states which voted for silver in the late campaign gave themselves prominence as good places for capital to remain away from.  
We have yet to observe that Mr. Bryan has advised anybody to doff his coat, roll up his sleeves and go to work to get something out of the coming prosperity.  
W. J. Bryan will go upon the lecture platform and spread the doctrine of free silver and extol the beauties of the popocratic Bill of Rights at so much per night.  
The silent vote in Georgia was very large. The total voting population in 1890 was 398,122. The vote cast in that state in 1892 was 223,981. This year the total vote cast was 163,111 or 60,870 less than in 1892.  
In Nebraska charter members of Democratic clubs, organized twenty-five years ago, and who have been in the harness for the party ever since, have been expelled and Populists installed in their places. Verily, these are great days for Democracy.  
Mr. Bryan's campaign experience has not taught him anything. He said in St. Louis the other day he had not seen a man who was sorry he had voted for free silver. The country is full of them. They can be found in every block in the cities and in every nook and corner of the country.  
We take it for granted that Wandering Willie while upon his lecture tour will see to it that the "masses and the classes" have reserved seats free, or will they have to take the galleries while the bloated denizens of Wall street and the horrid bankers fill up the dress circle and the bald headed row.  
Richard P. Giles, congressman-elect from the first Missouri district, died last Tuesday. He was in ex-congressman Hatch's district and had twice been a candidate for the nomination against Mr. Hatch. He was nominated this year by acclamation and received the largest majority the district ever gave.  
The Big Four railway alone has placed an order for \$1,000,000 worth of steel rails for the improvement of its tracks, an expenditure it could not possibly have made had free coinage prevailed. This will directly employ in the steel trade many men and support many families for months. Indirectly its effects will be felt by thousands. This is but a straw in the vast amounts the railroads will expend within the next twelve months.  
The unexampled egotism of Mr. Bryan crops out at all points. In his announcements on receiving news of the election he took pains to inform the dear people that he and his wife were able to bear up under the burden of defeated hopes, apparently thinking this a matter of supreme importance to the public. He now urges the formation of silver clubs, and anticipating a rush of "Bryan" clubs, suggests that they'd better not name the clubs for him.

Living in the "Land of the free and the home of the brave" we Americans who know of the tyranny and oppression practiced by the Spanish government are led to wonder at the readiness with which her people respond to a request for a loan, appealing to their patriotism. We are disposed to ask "what is there in old Spain to inspire one with a love for it, but the decayed and almost forgotten glory of former days?" But there is a lesson in it for those who are not aware of the power exerted on the mind of man by the thought "this is my own, my native land!" Though its surface be barren rocks and hills; though its climate be never so undesirable; though its form of government be the most despotic, oppressive and galling, yet if it is the land of my birth, I love it still, and the patriotic fire will burn till quenched in death.  
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Just before the election the Emporia (Kan.) "Gazette," in reply to the question, "What is the matter with Kansas?" said:  
"We all know, yet here we are at it again. We have an old mossback Jacksonian, who snorts and howls because there is a bath tub in the State House; we are running that old jay for Governor. We have another shabby, wild-eyed, rattle-brained fanatic, who has said openly in a dozen speeches that 'the rights of the user are paramount to the rights of the owner'; we are running him for Chief Justice, so that capital will come tumbling over